notice to the commission and the public the new rates for freight and passenger transportation as announced under the recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The rates included an increase of 40 per cent on practically all existing freight rates and a new rate of 2.6 cents a mile for transportation as against the present 3 cents a mile.

Little opposition was expressed at the proposed increased freight rates. The increased passenger rate was opposed by the traveling men's organizations and the City of New York. The State Highway Commission opposed the freight rates for road building materials. Hundreds of letters were received from the Chambers of Commerce of the state, manufacturing interests, business concerns and individuals urging favorable action on the applications of the roads for greater revenue.

Willard a Witness

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio road who served as the result of the roads for greater revenue. The commission closed the hearing for decision.

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Jump in Fares Opposed

D. W. Willard, Witness for Companies, Sets Indicated Deficit at Half Billion

From a Special Correspondent ALBANY, Aug. 17.—Only mild objection to the proposed new freight rates of the railroads operating in New York

State was set forth to-day at a hearing before the Public Service Commission. The railroads in their application asked that they be permitted to file tariffs so that these rates could go into effect on Algust 26.

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the commission defer the making of an

ated to Long Island and certain New Fork commuting travel.

F. W. Brown, representing the State Highway Commission, asked that all ates affecting highway improvement postponed because of the failure of the carriers to make deliveres to road contractors. Chairman H'il said it would be impossible to hear the merits of any particular complaint at present, but under the stipulation he told Mr. Brown there would be protection for certain cases.

Lodestone a Compass

The lodestone is considered the most wonderful stone in the world, but it is really not a stone at all, but rightly belongs to the mineral family. If it is suspended by a silken thread or floated on mercury, or on a circular raft in water, the same end of the stone will always point to the "lodestar," or North Star; that fact is where it gets its name.

The lodestone is a natural compass, such as the Vikings of old used to make centuries before America was discovered. By rubbing a needle or thin steel oar on a lodestone it becomes magnetized, and will float on water and always point to the north. The most powerful lodestones come from Sweden and hunters tell stories of neithers where well as the contract of the stories of neithers where well as the stories of neithers well as the stories of neithers where well as the stories of neithers well as the stories of neithers where well as the stories of the st

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'Volstead Jaundice,' First Case on Record, Appears Disease Is Due to Particles of

Metal in Moonshine Not Distilled Through Copper

tilled Through Copper

Cases of "Volstead jaundice," the first in medical records so far as is known, are being treated in Louisville.

The disease is due to minute particles of metal in moonshine whisky not distilled through copper coils.

Dr. Ellis Owen, Assistant City Health Officer, who is treating five cases, was the first in Louisville to report the disease. He says about a dozen other physicians have also reported cases and he estimates that there are fully fifty cases in Louisville.

Only copper stills were used in legal distillation of liquor, but now any makeshift is employed that bootleggers may he kept supplied. Dr. Owen believes that zinc, tin or galvanized coils are being used to make the liquor which is causing the outbreak of jaundice in the new form.

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